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WICHITA, KANSAS.

WOOD AND FIELD. BY W. H. HAYNE.

Rare odors float through wood and field, And at the dawn their fragrance yield; Borne from the woodbine's waxen cells; The honeysuckle's soundless bells; the way, stumbling in the uneven halls, but The intricate foliage of the vines,

Where morning's earliest dewdrop shine The moisture lingering o'er the thorn, The ribbons of the ripening corn; The wheat where wanton shadows play, with a nan.

The aromatic pines that spill Their resigous perfumes o'er the bill; The feathery ferns by lake and ledge, The wild, wet grass, the silvery sedge; The light leaves half inclined to press

The green boughs, as they softly brush The honey of the wild bees' home,

All these the heart of Nature holds. And to the morning wind unfolds. THE TORN GLOVE.

Shrined in the cloister of the comb-

It was almost 11 o'clock as I left my frien alport's law office, and hurried up town. I and although his story had been well told. and his plan of action well laid throughout, my friend thought be had secured proof of pers containing the positive proof that cigar store. The girl appeared, and the the west river were far more lucky than

Neil Harcourt, was not Neil Harcourt, nephew of old Duncan Harcourt, testator; and it was his explanation of this case that As I hurried onward, mechanically, my hand sought my pocket for a cigar, and finding none—a most unusual condition of

small but neat cigar store, waited upon by I entered, threw down my money, and called for cigars. The waitress, or shop girl, was evidently on the point of closing. for one light was already out, and she wore her hat and shawl; more than that, as she placed a handful of regulias before me, I noticed that she had also drawn on her gloves, and that one, that upon her left hand, had been partly torn across the palm,

Just down a side street, a light struck

my eye, and moving toward it, I found a

That afternoon I strolled to the cigar store. An elderly German was behind the counter. In the evening, I tried it again.

No aid was to be seen. I determined to learn something of her.
I entered and bought some cigars.
"Keep the store alone?" said I, casually, as I lit my eigar.
"Yaw."
"Trade good?"
"Yaw."

be made there.

I watched the store until it closed, and half the next day. Then I was rewarded. At sheat uses, a girl entered, inid saide hat she hat and close, and took her place behind the country, off of sight, I dropped in and did a little trading.

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It would be exercised, and freget not that it is your duty to acquit yourself without a morner, of any commission with which I may deign to trust complete to describe the sheat me dealt, and took her place behind the country, off of sight, I dropped in and did a little trading.

It was the same giri, a little nervous, I OLD MRS. GRIMES. I watched her until the store closed; the

cllowed her as she hurried homeward. She ived two miles away, near the river shore in a small, old tenement house. She climb-ed to a room near the roof. I followed all Who died some years before. A very worthy dame is gone, ooked upon, doubtless, as a new tenant

little off. The girl entered the room, locked the oor, and then I beard the voices of two talking. Evidently she was conversing I made friends with a half boozy bachel-And never wore a pair of shoes, Except when out of bed.

or on the floor below, and found from him that the girl was an old tenant, but a man had recently arrived who occupied a room next to her, and was called her brother. I waited all night just across the stree rom the tenement bouse. Early in the dusky dawn, I saw a man She'll rest through all the ages;

teal out. I followed him. He went straight into the country, walk ing fast, and covering nearly five miles be-fore sun-up. I followed all the way, not near enough to cause suspicion, but near enough to watch.

At last the fellow turned into a piece of woods. I bastened, and just as I entered the grove, I saw him not far away, bending As he heard me coming, he hastily, hesitated a moment, then turned

and ran. At first I was impelled to follow, bounded. It was the third day, but the jous to punish the shock-headed (it will be scent was very warm now. I returned to the city with all haste, but growing the hair was the sign of a rebel) to such. by another road, and at noon was at the natives of that province. But the men of

said in a low tone:

The poor thing uttered a single moan, and attack into the hill country, the Black Flags "You better believe there are. Now,

and neatly mended by the insertion of an-

The state of the s

"A clue!" cried Capt. Boss, as he reached for it.

"No, no, my friend!" said I. "This is my case now. Alport was my attorney; and, now that I have one end of the thread in this case, I propose to follow it out. The honor shall be yours, but the revenge must be mine. Leave the matter with me three days. At the end of that time, I'll either give you the criminal, or turn you over all my proofs, and give it up."

Boss at once agreed to this plan, and my friends body having been removed, and a coronor's jury having rendered a decision of "death by the hands of some party or parties unknown," the cane was for three days in my sole care.

I asturally felt certain that I had the right clue—the missing papers and the torn glove—but I knew my business sufficiently well to understand that I could meither walk into the cigar store where my supposed murderess was and arrest ber, nor was it at all likely that I could bluff or frighten her into confession. Moreover, I wished to know first why she would have cared for these missing papers.

That afternoon I strolled to the ciras and the torn of these missing papers.

I attended to the care was for three tast in the hell case could I do."

Leave the matter whad gone into the timber, as described by the Champion correspondent, at the invitation of the rebell were of the line was formed and the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on both sides became inceasant. An at the firing on b

over, Reliew informed him that he would be allowed a quarter of an hour to settle his affairs. Sutherland wept and entreated the minister to take a petition from him to

(Tune: "Old Grimes is Dead.") Old Mrs. Grimes is dead. Alas! We ne'er shall see her more She was the wife of good old Grimes

Since she gave up her breath; Her head was white with frosts o She lived until her death. Though rough the path, her willing for E'er walked where duty led;

Busy she was, from morn to night, Spite of old Time's advances; Although her husband left her her In easy circumstances. Good Mrs. Grimes is now at rest.

The sun has set, ber work is done, and on his return found Catherine laughin She's gone to claim her wages.

A. in Bric-a-Brac, of the November Centu WHO THE "BLACK FLAGS" ARE.

History of the Freebooters Who France is Trying to Subdue.

To find out who the Black Flags are, a

stuffed; as he hesitated I became angry, now they came to settle in Tonquin, we supposing that from a foolish excess of have to go back to the days of the Taipins Addelayed longer than I knew, interested deeply in his account of an intricate will case, in which he was just at that time engaged. As I now remember, a property of some two millions, held by a residuary legate, had suddenly been claimed by one who announced himself as the direct heir and devisce, a nephew of the testator, who are suddenly been claimed by one who announced himself as the direct heir and devisce, a nephew of the testator, who are suddenly been claimed by one who announced himself as the direct heir and devisce, a nephew of the testator, who are suddenly been claimed by one who announced himself as the direct heir and devisce, a nephew of the testator, who are suddenly been claimed by one who announced himself as the direct heir and devisce, a nephew of the testator, who are suddenly been claimed by one who announced himself as the direct heir and devisce, a nephew of the testator, who are suddenly been claimed by one who announced himself as the direct heir and devisce, a nephew of the testator, who are suddenly been claimed by one who announced himself as the direct heir and devisce, a nephew of the testator, who are suddenly been claimed by one who announced himself as the direct heir and devisce, a nephew of the testator, who are suddenly been claimed by one who announced himself as the direct heir and the fire caught my eye, long siege, and Hung Sen Tseuen resigned his kingdom of eternal peace, which had fought so desperately during all the dozen or more years that it lasted, the imperial troops proceeded to make very short work of the Taipings that remained. The rebellion. When Nauking fell alter its bing siege, and Hung Sen Tseuen resigned his kingdom of eternal peace, which had fought so desperately during all the dozen or more years that it lasted, the imperial troops proceeded to make very short work of the Taipings that remained. "What kind of a winter its bing siege, and Hung Sen Tseuen resigned his kingdom of eternal peace, which had fought so desperately during all the dozen or mor and devisce, a nephew of the testator, who had not been heard from for several years. bad not been heard from for several years. port on the night of the murder. My heart Pekin mandarins were naturally most anxive; and the province Hung was a native; and the who makes his home in the hills across the river. "I kinder calculate that we will have a

remembered that cutting off the que and rather mild winter; all the indications point "What signs do you go by, uncle?" German disappeared.

Supplied with the torn and bloody glove, I awaited my chance, and when the store of their brethren, who were slaughweared by the Eo-los in Ssuchu'in and pend on it. Haven't I lived in this country well in his New York City home, but the likes still to Whereas, The homes are now filled almost can be made to look as well as new. less, they simply crossed the frontier into tell?"

the empress. Overcome by his supplica-tions the magistrate consented to be his

messenger, and took charge of the missive, but afraid to return to the palace he pre-sented himself at the residence of Earl

Bruce, the English ambassador, and ex-plained the affair to him. The ambassador

very naturally supposed the minister of po-lice had become insane, but bidding his

tollow, be hurried to the palace. Introduc

into the imperial presence, he told his story

with as little delay as possible. On hearing this strange recital, Catherine exclaimed— "Merenul heaven! what a dreadful mis-

take! Reliew must have lost his wits-ru

quickly, my lord, I beg, and desire that

nadman to relieve my poor banker of his roundless fears, and set him free at once."

The earl left the room to do her bidding

"I see now," said she, "the cause of the

ome years a little dog to which I was much

ttached. I called him Sutherland because

hat was the name of the English gentlema

died, and I gave Reliew orders to have him

o presented him to me; this dog has just

oneeivably absurd blunder. I had for

"Is this your glove? I saw you wearing the hills in the north of Tonquin, and the "Are the corn husks thin, this year?" "Is this your glove? I saw you wearing it a few nights ago," at the same time presenting to her the kid, stained as it was senting to her the kid, stained as it was The girl turned fairly livid, gasped a little, then whispered:

"Where did you get it?"
"In the same office where those papers of them, and the king of eternal peace. When they are satisfied in the north of Tonquin, and the imperialists did not follow them. At the head of these rebels, who did not number only two or three layers of them, and they are satisfied one of the miner wangs, under the rule of the king of eternal peace. When they out injury. The one or two frosts we have had, have sucked all the sap out of it."

"In the same office where those papers of them, and they are satisfied one of the offices on Newspaper necessary for army purposes, and is likely are as thin as calico. Why, the corn is all dry enough now to go through a snow with-out injury. The one or two frosts we have had, have sucked all the sap out of it."

"Are the corn husks thin, this year?"
"You better reckon they are. There are only two or three layers of them, and they are as thin as calico. Why, the corn is all dry enough now to go through a snow with-out injury. The one or two frosts we have had, have sucked all the sap out of it."

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their hands, and the provinces of Cao-Bang,

A PERFECT AUTUMN DAY. BY MARGARET SANGSTER.

Like a jewel, golden rimmed, Like a chalice, nectar brimmed, Like a strain of music low, Like a fairy story old, By the lips of children told; Like a rhyme of auciendt bard, Like a missal glory-starred. Comes upon her winsome way,

This enchanting Autumn day.

By the road's neglected banks Rise the sumach's serried ranks Ragged edge of thorn and brier, From the hard, unlovely sod, Springs the glancing golden-rod; Like the level sunbeams, sift Through the violet aster drift, Where superbly on her way Comes the royal Autumn day

THE OLD WAR GENERALS.

teen years ago that the rebellion closed," said an old army officer to me the othe day, "but the generals of the war are fast going out of sight." Then he went on to say, "Mead, Thomas, Hooker, Garfield, Kirkpatrick, Burnside and Halleck are dead. The next few years will see that list engthened. General Grant is well on toward seventy. He comes to Washington often, and walks quietly about the street with his cigar in his mouth, better dress than when he was president, and looking as if life agreed with him. Sherman is sixty-four, and he looks older, but the family is hardy, and he is likely to see 1900. The youngest of all the great leaders is Sheri-dan, now to command the army, and he is Home in Kansas. At the September meet-

back to twenty years of disgrace. His old companion, McClellan, now a rotund man, with bending shoulders, has not changed admission to the National Home for disafor forty years, and haven't I watched the winters along, and oughtn't I be able to tell of his life is over. He likes still to tell?"

"Are the corn husks thin, this year?"

"You better reckon they are. There are here, and can be found any day reading the "y reservation of Fort Riley, Kansas, is not to a shoe store to buy a pair of cheap slip-

The poor thing uttered a single moan, and did not venture to continue the would have sunk to the floor, if I had not caught her. A glass of water stood upon a shelf. I threw part of it into her face. Slowly she opened her eyes.

"Who are you?" she whispered hoarsely. I opened my coat, and showed a star. Slow shriek.

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the bird.

"Phawt'il yez take for it?" he asked.

"Fifty dollars."

"Howly Moses! That's too much; have yez any.eggs?"

The saloon keeper saw a chance for a joke and sawered

"Yes."

"How'il ye sell 'em?"

"Two for five dollars."

Pat pulled out his pocketbook and deposited the amount named. The saloon keeper lived, with his wife, three maided daughters took it and west into a back room, from whence he soon respected with two large eggs, which Pat pocketed and waiked of.

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not exceeding 200 miles, 15 cents.

ot exceeding 450 miles, 22 cents.

For every double letter, double the

For every packet weighing one ounce as

e read with interest : February 50, 1792, was the date of the first act fixing rates of postage on domestic letters, and established the following rates, way, but without milk or sugar, and drive to take effect June 1, 1792: Act February 20, 1792, section 9, by land: lemon in it. For every single letter not exceeding 30

For every single letter over 30 miles and adjusted to eight hundred different postot exceeding 60 miles, 8 cents. For every single letter over 60 miles and when he goes to church. ot exceeding 100 miles, 10 cents.

call an embarrassment of Ritchies. For every single letter over 200 miles and Descon Hopkins. "Well, well, I read that For every single letter over 250 miles and not exceeding 350 miles, 30 cents.

For every single letter over 450 miles, 25 for bites, and the man declares that impe-

claims promptly. . Recently a clergyman took a pair of pant to a tailor to be mended. Shears looked at ordupois, to pay at the rate of four single them critically, and then said, slyly :

etters for each ounce, and in that propor ion for any greater weight.-Elmira Adeer not been worn any," It is reliably stated that the garters or A SOLDIERS' HOME IN KANSAS. Oscar Wilde's hind legs are tied with a It is due to Colonel John A. Martin, of true-lover's knot. The more the public

Atchison, that he have the credit of putting find out about this young man, the more sweetly precious he becomes. but fifty-one. Sheridan was a Major-Gening of the board of managers, of national have observed a dog, on seeing a boy with here every winter, white-haired and broken Martin offered the following resolution.

Do dogs reason? Possibly not, but we have observed a dog, on seeing a boy with an old kettle, examining his pockets as if Do dogs reason? Possibly not, but we

"In the same office where those papers were stolen, and Lawyer Alport was murdered, three nights ago?" I answered.

the king of eternal peace. When they out injury. The one or two frosts we have found that their pursuers were stisfied had, have sucked all the sap out of it." wife live, almost unnoticed, on capital hill, very little change in buildings, would action the worst kind of inquisitiveness, he during the mout of the Middle King-during the time he spends here performing dom, and did not venture to continue the commodate fully 1,000 disabled soldiers; the corn busks?"

so he could not shake.

Price (now dead); Captain Quigg, Harvey,
are evernor and senator; Crawford, governor,
and senator; Crawford, governor,
Boss, senator; Captain a looked fixedily as the minister,
and as host of other good follows who
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are the senator of the contained and and act.

"Well, fixe about."

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The aisle of a church is not the proper place for a sexton with squeaky boots. He should try some other kind of "lie."

The Russians make ten in the ordinary

A man has invented a chair that can be

tions. It is designed for a boy to sit in Judge Ritchie has sixteen beautiful and

not exceeding 150 miles, 123 cents.

accomplished daughters, only one of whom for every single letter over 150 miles and is married. This is what the French would "So old Podgers is dead, is he?" mused

For every single letter over 350 miles and anything else." A dog has cost its owner \$100 in damages cunious neighbors hang around on purpose to be bitten, knowing that he settled the

when Le can't get that, he will take most

"Yes, I can mend them. The knees have

in frame-a little old gentleman, who looks which was considered and laid over until for a piece of cord, take a deep interest in